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Tobacco Pactory to Be Establish ed Louisville.

Will Give Employment to About 700 Men.

A Liverpool syndicate is making arrangements to build an immense tobacco manufactory in Louisville. The buildings will be of brick, some of them five and the others seven storles high. The plans are now be-ing drawn and work will begin as ing drawn and work will begin as soon as the weather permits, or at the farthest in the early spring. A representative of the syndicate has been in Lonisville for some time arranging the preliminaries. Very little has been said about the matter, but the details are now all arranged and the contracts have been about closed for the buildings. The syndicate proposes to handle a great deal of tobactors. For some time past the company has been doing a rehandling business but considued to go in the manufacture. but concluded to go In the manufact-ure of tobacco for the Liverpool marure of tobacco for the Liverpool market on an extensive scalu. The factory will be located on the Sonthers railroad, and the Board of Public Works has been asked to give the mosessary privileges for railroad and other connections, as well as sewers. It is stated that about 700 men will be employed at the factory.

SYRUP PEPSIN GEO. WASHINGTON

grass Was a Wee Girl.

On Thursday, January 6, occured the 102d birthday of Katherine Snod-grass, of Milliord Center, Just south of Dunkirk, Ohio, Mrs. Snoograss is commonly known as "Aunt Katy," and was born near Stanton, Va., January 6, 1796. She has lived under every President of the United States. Her husband was a soldier in the war of 1812, which entitles her to a penon the United States Governsion from the United States Govern-ment. She is cheerful and intelligent and goes out viaiting her friends. She has lived in the neighborhood 91. years. She is the oldest member of the Woman's Relief Corps, Depart-ment of Ohlo, and probably the oldest in the United States.

Sometimes it seems to weary we mau that she must certainly give up. The simplest and easiest work becomes an aimost posurmountable task Nervousuess, sleeplessness and pain harass her and life seems hardly

harase her and life seems hardly worth the liVing.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription was made for her. Dr. Pierce's made for her. Dr. Pierce's made for her. The former is for lils distinctly femilaine, the other for her general system. Together they supply a selentific and successful course of treatment. "The Favorite Prescription" restores healthy, regular action the organ distinctly femilaine. It tion" restores healthty, regular action to the organs distinctly femiline. Toreas ontail impurities, etrengthen the tissues, allays inflammation. The Golden Medical Discovery" makes appetite, helps digestion, promotes asimilation, fills out the hollows in the checks and neck with good solid desh and brings back the gladsome glow of girlhood.

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go in with us, aithough Newport was more in need than we were. I do not think South Clucinnati will ever

A HOME REMEDY.

Was President When Mrs. Snod- Por the Cure of Colds and La Gripye.

La grippe and lufluenza, coid in the hoad or on the lungs, are not only dis-tressing maladles, but are very dan-gerous as well. Cold on the chest is au inflammation affecting the air-passages and resself leading late and through every portion of the inngs The inflammation may be so violent as to cause death in a short time if not quickly reduced, or it may linger not quickly reduced, or it may linger and drag as a bad cold of more or less everity. What is true of a coid is equally true of la grippe. Even a mid condition is liable to turn quickly late acute pneumonla, or what is worse, gailoping consumption. The breathing tubes become so sensitive theathele leak exposure, the slighbest draught, change of clothing or of the waters is sufficient to cause trains the the least exposure, the slightest draught, change of clothing or of the weather, is smillent to cause fresh cold, terrible cough, pain and fever. Cough is the forement symptom, and it may be harsh and dry or loose and broken, with much expectoration. It is always annoying, keeping up a constant irritation and excitement in the sore and inflamed tubes. There is pain and tenderrosa under the breast-bone, sometimes of a raw and tearing and and the constant in the sore and inflamed tubes. There is pain and tenderrosa under the breast-bone, sometimes of a raw and tearing antitum. Horsemes, butkines, while, pering, or loss of volce, chilly sensation, sore throat, aching joint and catarrh of the head. As the disease advances there are night sweats, boot life fever, loss of flesh, splitting of blood or hemorrhage, and the patient is as the appearance and symptoms of consumption. The old way of treating a cold it los will how the need any explanation; the new way—the better way—swith Lightlaing Hot Drops. This remedy is especially valuable in colds, is grippe, undensating a cold to cold, is grippe, increases, etc. Indeed for largippe and influence at the consumption. The old of the consumption is a cold of the consumption of the con

Sense Medical Belviser, illustrated.

Hanged Himself With a Plow Line
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SEVEN DOCTORS FAILED.

A Case of Systemic Catarrh In Its United States Marshal Killed By Worst Form Cured.

Invalida would do well to read; the following letter recently written to Dr. Hartman by Mr. Abe Miller, of Stilesville. Indiana. Not only read it, but ponder on it. Not only powder on it, but act upon it. He writes:

"A word of praise to your medicines, they may be a praise to your medicines. They are in this Person in the praise to your medicines. They are in this praise.



Harvey Meyers on South Cincinnati.

The plan is to combine the Kenton
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go in with no, atthough Newport was
more in need than we were.

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February, 1897.
It was all yound,
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To Those in Debt.

Make a full estinate of all you owe, advised Benjamin Franklin, and of all that is owing to you. Beduce the same to a note. As fast as you collect, pay over to those you owe. It you can uot pay, renew your notes every year, giving the best security you can uot for business diligantly, and be industrious. Waste no bile moments is very economical in all.

If you are too needy in circum-stances to give to the poor, do what-ever else is in your power cheerfully; but, if you can do so, help the poor and unfortunate.

Pursue this course diligently for seven years, and if you are not happy, comfortable and independent in your circumstances, come to me and I will pay your debts.—The Commonwealth.

Lost Pig-

Mr. Newton Rattiff, of Blath county, in the back, is also convisioning proof gave Charley Neebitt a pig; it was a lice one and hexause it was a ulice one and hexause it was a lice one, but the pig was not fond of confinent and got out again and again, and now it is gone and Charley would be very giad if some one would come and teil him where it is for he wants the pig. wants the pig,

Description without pedlgree.—Age about two mouths, and spotted; good looking in the face; front and hind et white; short from tip to It is a sow plg.

J. A. Perkins, of Antiquity, Ohlo, for thirty years needlessly tured by physicians for the cure of exema. He was quickly enred by using DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve the famous healing salve for yil and skin diseases, J. B. Tirron,

Training Children

The hope of our country, socially politically, morally, and religiously, lies in the training of the children.

CUT HIM TO DEATH.

a Prisoner in Tennessee.

John Hail, a special deputy United States Marshal, was killed by a moon-sider near Nashville, Tenn, on last Wednesday. Hall had arrested the moonshiner and the two were in a honse playing cards when a difficult arose between them, and the distill of mountain dew attempted to escape but was prevented by a shot in the chin from Hail's pistol. Seeing that

"No, he's not in yet, replied the

night cierk.
"Waal, guess he won't come in then
Guess you need't wait up any longer

Farmer Shoots Himself.

J. W. Nash, a farmer living near you can., Go to business diligantly, and be industrious. Waste no idle Immediate the properties of the properties of the second of t

How to Find Out.

Fill a bottle or common glass with urine and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indi-cates a diseased condition of the kin-neys. When urine stains linen it is positive evidence of kithey trouble. Too frequent desire to urinate or pain

It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain lu passing it, or State are famed for keeping charms and addition following use of liquor, on hand and taking chauces of hand, wine, or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to be able to judge chauces of hand, a woman of twenty-eighty years ought to get up many times during the nightto urinate. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root lesson realized. It stands the hightest of the wonderful curse of the most distressing cases. If you need a story is the best for its wonderful curse of the most distressing cases. If you need a Harry Du Val, Dr. Depew's secretary for bright ideas. He is always pick-sold by druggists, price frily cents and one dollar. For a sample bottle for the most distressing cases and pamphile, both sent free by mail and pamphlet, both sent free by mail mention the ADVOCATE and send your

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Republicans on Bimetallism.

Senator Han-brough volces the sen-m it of every bimetaille Republican enator of Washington, who will help a defeat the scheme of this monetary Schalot of Washington, to defeat the scheme of this monetary commission. "The plan of the commission, it adorted," said he, "would nission, it adorted," said he, "would nission, it adorted," said he, "would never anordinary decreate new and extraordinary mands for gold, and as gold does exist in quantities equal to such de for the yellow mands, a scramble netal would certainly easue. The whole argument of the commission, when shorn of its platitudes, empha-sizes the grean necessity for a broader behad out of the present limited gold amply. It can be secured through a rehabilitation of silver, thus increas-ing the volume of metallic redemp-tion money." nietai would certainly ensue

Kentucky Brides.

Old men continue to take young Kentucky brides. The women of that State are famed for keeping charms on hand and taking chauces off hand.

Comedians are often indebted to Harry Du Val, Dr. Depew's secretary for bright ideas. He is aiways pick-ing up and imparting bits of viti. During the long rainy spell some time since he overheard the following conversation

"Molke, do yez think it will stop raining?" "Weli, it always does,

Joseph Blackford Bead

Josheph Blackford, aged fifty-soven years, who was struck by a Cinsinna-il Southern train near Lexington Monday, died Thursday night. He never regained scholoupness. He was well-known preder of trottles

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ed in the Post Office at Mt. Sterling a

TERMS ANNOUNCEMENT.

For County Offices.....

If a great country like this wishes to be the crib from which other nations can feed, the only thing necessary is to give the opportunity and the compliments will continue so long as opportunities are extended. We are having experience of this kind now. England tells us just the amount of money and the kind we shall have with which to conduct our business, and her representatives go s far as to fix the prices on pork, beef and our cereal productions. This is done at the expense of the masses, those who produce from the soil, the forests and our min-We have become a public crib, and will so continue to feed until our people, in their power, shall rise with glittering swords and exile these plunder

Silver Men Meet.

The leaders representing bimetallism were in conference on last Friday at Washington, D. C. There were present, in addition to Senator Iones, Senator Butler, of North Carolina, Chairman of the Popu-National Committee of the list party; Hon. A. P. Towne, Chairman of the National Commit tee of the silver Republican party; Senator White, Congressman Bailey and Hon. Marcus Daly, Dem ocrats; Senators Teller, Pettigrew, Cannon and Mantle, and Representative Hartman, Silver Republicans, and Senator Allen, Populicans, They were agreed as to proaching congressional contests and these parties are bent on set tling first the money question because upon this vital question they are agreed. They will not be side-tracked by any other issue.

The Gold Bugs who have been declaring the issue of '96 dead will find themselves badly mistak-The forces marshalled will be a more compact organization and will be represented by every political organization and social order. It is the people who are now alive to their interests, and no power, even that of old England, will be able to stop their onward and triumphant march.

Should China succeed in borrowing 16,000,000 pounds in London, that fact will have a most important bearing on the Eastern question. Where England lends money to a people she generally takes a hand and a half in the management of that people's onestic affairs.—Louisville Times.

There is no doubting the correctness of this statement of the

rectness of this statement of the Times. London, in reality, does 12, at 8 p. m., explaining the take "a hand and a half" in the plan and prospects for the building management of whatever country of this road. is pecuniarily interested in "hand and a half" that is taken is for the interest of London, regardless of the interest of the nation with which she is assohis d. The United States is in-debut to England, and, for that reason we are England's slaves. The money question, if settled for bimetallism, would be to the inter-est of this country, but not to England's, hence the high hand taken against our people in the taken against our people in the past campaign, Because of an individual, firm, corporation or country, it is no east for domination. The United States is good for her obligations and her legislation should be for her people's interest, regardless of the wishes and influence of other nations.

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Frank Kemper, of Ohio, promi nent in politics, who assumes to himself the wisdom of forecasting future events, declares that the defeat of Mark Hanna would mean defeat to the Republican party for years to come, The implication is Nelson county, was nominated with that Hannaite partisans would in the future go with the Democrats. Nothing, in our judgement, would bring a speedier death to the Dem ocratic party in Ohio. If for selfish pro motion Hanna would sound the death knell to his own party the slightest provocation would cause him to completely annihilate the Democratic party, with which he would seek shelter. Mark Mark Hanna would be to the Demo-cratic party in Ohio what our gold bug filends were to the Republican party in Montgomery county last fall, and in the language of a negro stump-speaker, we say to our Ohio Democratic brethren to "quarantine against him.

dlesboro speculators

tinue to quibble

RAILROAD MEETING.

Col. Albert E. Boone, great railway pathfinder and pro-moter of the Black Diamond Railway, will address the people of Sterling at the Court House on Wednesday evening, January

JUDGE J. T. SIMONS, of Cynthiana,

Judge H. Clay McKee, Major A. T. Wood, Judge Ed. C. Orear, Judge O. S. Deming, and Hiram Ernshaw and other speakers will also address the meeting.

Let everybody interested in the meeting.

GEO. W. BAIRD. Mayor.

Deputy County Court Clerks.

The following gaulemen have been appeluted deput efects under W. B. O'Conneil: J. H. Kemper, Chief Deputs, D. ti. Howelt, J. S. Wyatt, far, Rev. A. E. Carasham, Willie L. Day and P. M. Hoa.

RAILROAD MEN

Will Meet in Conference With Our

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Great Black Diamond System Will Meet With and Address Them

At the Court House Wednesday

Evening at 8 p. m.

Montgomery county is ready for all good things when under-stood and does not expect something for nothing. At this meet ing if our people are convinced that the plan is feasible they will do their part. However they will investigate closely before giving of their means or influence. We correct; and we think it is, our grand jury at the coming term will the Black Diamond system, its beginnings and terminus, its con nections, the country through which it will pass, the resources which it will pass, the resources be placed in charge of Henry Smithy and principally its benefits to formerly augeritamendent of the Buffalow Montgomery county; and in the event it is constructed—when? and its certainty to make Mt. Sterling one of its points along the line. We urge our business men to give Capt. Boone a hearing and his plans a careful consideration. and they must stand the conse-quences. A fair price now is better than nothing latter on. Midplans a careful consideration. remember Kentucky has undeveloped re-sources, and if the constructing of when they could have gotten fabulous prices for their holdings, but the Black Diamond will develop now, after many years of waiting, fortunate indeed would they be to them, and if it is to our material benefit we should stand ready to Towne, get one fourth cost, and so it will do our part. be with this company if they con-

Nominees of Legislative Caucuses Elected.

On Tuesday last the Kentucky Leg

as follows: For Speake

Chief Clerk-C. Breck Hill, of Lee Assistant Clerk-G. R. Keller, of Nicholas

Nicholas.
Sergeani-at-Arms—Percy Haley, of
Franklin.
Enrolling Clerk—Henry Williams,
ol Bowling Green.
Door Keeper—Lyona, of Jessamine.
Janlior—J. M. Swango, of Wolfe,
was elected over old "Harmonizer" Todd Hail, of Clark.

In the Senate the results were s

Chief Cierk-William Cromweil. o

Chief Clerk—Whitan C. Stone
Franklin,
Assistant Clerk—James E. Stone
Brecklindge.
Sergeant-at-Arms—C. E. Summo
of Elizabethtown.

Kenner—Robert Taylor,

Door Keeper-Robert Taylor, o

Bullitt Assistant Sergeant-at-arms - Wm

Klair, of Lexington. Cloak Room Keeper-John Rice, of

Lawrence. Enrolling Clerk-Mrs. Cassell Ber

Enrolling Cierk—Mrs. Cassell Ben-nett, of Trigg. For Enrolling Cierk of the House— Williams, 37, Stuart 37. Representa-Rawlins changed to Williams and elected him. Hon. South Trimble was Chair-

man of the Honse caucus, and Hon. William Goebel was Chairman of the

nomination for Librarian is t nade to-night.

In some parts of the city the streets look like there is no one whose business it is to attend to the city's thoroughfares. We have been assured that the hole near prosperity of Mt. Sterling and Christian Church will soon be fill-Montgomery County attend this ed. The condition would be improved if rock were spread over where the sewer was laid severa months ago.

There will be aix eclipses during 1898—only one visible in North America. The partial eclipse of the moon last Friday night, January 7, was witnessed by some of our people. Wright's Cierry Tea regulates the liver and kidneys, curse constipation and sick needsche. But all drugstates.

HORSE AND TRACK.

The four year old L. kealde Prince by Paichen Wilkes, won \$3 430 on the German furf last season.

The two year old brother of Bex Americus 2:11; is entered in \$80,000 worth of stakes.

The Hubinger stable won \$15,000

Guinette will be raced in the free or-alis of 1898, as Star Pointer is 10 be saved for exhibition

Electioneer now has afty-one son that have sired 2:20 performers, o which thirty-three have 2:15 repre

The European record for trotting tame is reight by the American horses Autrain 2:165 and Chatework 2:24, who irotted a foneth heat (of a mile and a furlong) at Milan, Italy, November 18, in 2:485, a 2:30 for the

Dick Wilson lately offered \$1,500 for a half interest in a three year old filly by Trevillian 2:08\frac{1}{2}. The young miss has been a mile in 2:17\frac{3}{4}.

The Buffalo Commercial says: "C.
J. Hanilla, taking advantage of the
boom in trotting horse interests in
Italy, has decided to send over to that sunny clime a big string of horse from Village Farm. The horses will be placed in charge of Henry Smith

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nati, O. Seud 10 cents for fine art colo iithograph of Lookout Moun Chickamauga.

Read the "ad" of the Grand Opera House in this issue. It will interest

Long ago it was the custom in the south to give the lady whom one invited for a drive or outing a small sum with which to buy flowers, fruit or confectionery to enhance the pleasure of the event. This money, which probably varied with the fortunes of the glant, was called 'pin money.' As writer tells of a young who encountered money, whon proceedly varied with the fortunes of the gallant, was called 'pin money.' as writer ledis of a young woman who encountered the custom many yours ago at Sau-with a stately old school southern gentleman and his daughter, and after she had accepted the invita-tion, to her surprise the father opened his purse and gave her a sil-ver dollar. Puzzled at so queer a proceeding, she called upon an eld-erly woman who was a social au-hority, who explained to hor that it was "pin money," meant to invest in a bunch of roses to carry in the hand while driving.

"There's one amusing thing I've neticed about self made men."
"And what's that!"
"You get a manufacturer's guarantee with every one of them."—Chicago Journal.

Trusting it osesty.

"You know, George, I'm a mild spoken act of chap and never call anybody bad name, but if some one saked me to meution the greatest raccal in London, I would say to you, 'George, there is some ownsts to speak to you.' "—Pick Me

Beating Janus' Best Record.
"No, sir," said the rural voter, "I midn't trust that politician under no commetances."

"Why not?"
"Ye've heard about how ye orter be rare of a two faced man?"

ware of a two faces man:
"Yes."
"Well, after seein all the different pleters of him in the newspapers, I've come to the conclusion that he's a 17 faced man at the fewest calc'lation."— Washington Star.

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Cancer is in the blood and it is folly expect an operation to cure it. 8.8.8. gear antest purely vegetable is a real emedy for every lease of the blood looks majied free; the didreas Swift Spelific Co., Atlanta,

Extracts and Thoughts From Gov Bradley's Message.

last Tuesday morning Gov. Bradley's message was sent to the General as-embly. We give some of the most Important matters con-

cyb most Important matters considered:
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the victim.

He has much to say about toll-gate raidies, and condemns the spirit of lawlessues. He again recomends the passage of a law giving damages to the relatives of the victim of mobs. He says: "I recomed that the Chief Executive of the State be empowered Executive of the State be empowered to place troops at the gates with the right to collect toils and account to the proper authority, to be retained in duty by Piun as long as fix thinks becentary. It is an just that counties which are at peace should be compelled to assist in paying for State troops so employed. In every instance where they have been or may be so where they have been or may be so employed the county where they have acted should be compelled to bear the

when the State will be completely under the controll of swashbucklers d high way robbers, who will rob, preder and steal at will."

murier and steal at will."

He recommends the abolishment of
the Bureau of Agricolture and Register of Land Office and advises that
the office of Jaller be consolidated
with that of Sheriff, and approlatment
of non-partisan board to control
prisons and charitable institutions also recommended. The Separate also recommended. The Seperate Coach Law he declared unjust and

Cognit Law he declared unjust and its repeal warmly advocated. He also calls for prohibition of sale of eigaretts and eigarett papers. Recommends additional legislation for Houses of Reform; relief for Court of Appeals; more stingent regula-tions for punishment of election frauds and many mine matter.

ons for punishment of election trauts goods, wares or merchandise of any and many minor matters. It recommends that the law behauged so that cases involving less han \$500 to not allowed to go before go Court of Appeals. A tax of one-naif of a cent is recommended to be wided for the state guard.

Forthaps the most exhausting drain in the Treasury is "criminal expenditions of the state guard."

examining courts, etc., etc.
In the United States Courts and the ourts of nearly every state in the Uu-on, this difficulty is largely obviated y laws empowering the jury to pass lone on the question of guilt and its

by laws empowering the jury to pass alone on the question of guilt and its degree, and conferring power on the court to fix the punishment.

The Treasury is depleted by excessive vinces claims and guard fees. Witness fees during the last facal year amounted to \$55,000. Witnesses living within fix miles of the Court Hones should not receive any pay; those residing within ten miles should be paid fifty cents per day; and those in the country, whose residences are more than ten miles distant from the Court Hones, should receive \$1 per dlem.

During the 'isst fixed year the expenditures for guards with couviets to Frankforl amounted to \$9,927. Under the present law it has been held that guards are entitled in such cases to ten cents per mile going and returning. In my judgment the intention of the statute was to allow ten cents per mile one way, which is amply sufficiens.

Under the present laws a large number of persons are yearly sent to the pullentiary who should be fined and cotapelled to work out the same on the county roads.

He recommends that the chastable and pensil institutions be managed by

on the county roads.

He recommends that the chastable and penal institutions be managed by a board of three non-partisan commissioners. Charities should not be used to promote political ends. These commissioners, if need be, can he selected from other States, and are to recommend to the Governor the appointment of officials subject to confirmation by the Senate. Should such law he ensected, he suggests that it a law he enacted, he suggests that it be operative January 1. '99.

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He thinks the State prisons should
not be managed by the Sinking Fund
Commissioners.

New State buildings and Governor's
Home are saked for.

There are these and others treated
in detail which we cannot give Many.

in detail which we cannot give. Many of the Governor's suggestions are worthy eareful consideration.

City Council.

At the last meeting of the City Council the oath of office was taken by the following officers:

Mayor—Geo. W. Baird, Treasurer—J. O. Green; bondsmen, W. W. Thompson and T. J. Bigstaff, Clerk—T. D. Joues; bondsman, J. G. Trimble.

Physician—C. B. Duerson. Chief of Police—C. T.

Chief of Police—C. T. Wilson; bondsmen, J. W. Clay, J. M. Pick-rell and R. C. Lloyd. Policemen—W. B. Calk, hondsman Thos. Johnson; Jno. W. Taul, bonds-man C. G. Thompson; W. S. Reeves, bondsmen A. W. Young, W. T. Fitzpatrick; Richard Mastin, bondsmer L. H. Arnoid, C. K. Oldham, John Gibbons and S. W. Gaitskill.

Gibbons and S. W. Gaitskill.
Weigher—J. A. Conroy, bondsman W. W. Thompson.
The Street Repair Committee recommended that the city own its own
quarries and receive hids for placing
rock from these quarries on the street.
Accepting the suggestion, the Concil rejected all bids for rock under cated should be compelled to bear the jumine. This may be said to he a jumine. The may be said to he a jumine and the prevalence of better by far than the prevalence of better by far than the prevalence of leaves, charging that they have been in sympathy with raiders.

"If this split of lawlessness is not stimped out the day is not far disam when the State will be completely under the controll of swashbucklers of court."

Court,

Committees were appointed to set

Committees were appointed to settle with ex-Treasurer Winn and Judge Ben Turner for 1807.

A committee composed of Wisson and Keeses and the City Attorney was appointed to draft an ordinance liceusing all purveyors of meat.

Representatives of the C. & O. rall-road domittee that the speed of passenger treins entering the city would be reduced to 12 miles an hour and that the streets would not be obstructed by cars for a longer time than 10 minutes.

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An ordinance was passed assessing "Peddlers or liberant retailers of goods, wares or merchandise of any description per day \$15. This is in effect from its passage.

CORRESPONDENCE.

SPENCER.

Four of Mr. II. C. Ledford's chil-ren and Mrs. Robi, Heury and baby

Measles and hog choiera have taken he rounds in this neck of the woods.

Jas Power and Ben Power visited

Jonah and Dave Campbell have rented from J. T. Coons and will take possession March let. Jas. Concinnan will occupy the house vacated by Campbell Bros.

Jarrett Stuli made a flying visit to relatives at Mud Lick Springs last week.

Geo. Sewell is suffering from a ractured rib, caused while shoeing a lorse last Monday.

Martin Reasor, son of G. W. Reasor, who has been confined to his bed for ome time with rhoumatism, is able to be out on crutches.

Thin Blood

Where the blood loses its intense red—grows thin and watery, as in anemia, there is a constant feeling of exhaustion, a lack of energy—vitality and the spirits depressed.

Scott's Emulsion

of Cod-liver Oil with Hypo-phosphites of Lime and Soda is peculiarly adapted to correct this condition. The cod-liver phosphites of Lime and Soda is peculiarly adapted to correct this condition. The cod-liver oil, emulsified to an exquisite fineness, enters the blood direct and feeds its every corpuscle, eratoring the natural color and giving vitality to the whole system. The hypophosphites reach the brain and nerve centres and add their strength-ening and beneficial effect. If the roses have left your cheeks, if you are growing thin and exhausted from over-cheeks, if you are growing thin and exhausted from over-work, or it age is beginning to the control of the control

Brock, near Winchester, last Saturday venlug and report a fine time.

William Linden, of Lee City, was our midst last Friday, en route ome from a trip to Frankfort.

Edward Myers is on the sick list.

Stix Drake, of Clay City, has rented S. A. Duff's blackenth shop and will commence work in a few days.

Morton Faulkner has bought the Martin Drake farm and will move same March 1st.

HOWARD'S MILL.

W. S. Henry spent Saturday and Sunday with his son in Lexington. Miss Emily Turner has gone to Lexagton to attend the State College.

Miss Taylor Lane is very sick a er mother's,n ear here.

It is whispered there is to be a wed-ling in our viliage soon.

The Misses May entertained at their ome Friday night.

Mrs. Frank Brown entertained rowd of young people Thursda crowd

The Misses Stout entertained at their home Thusday night. A pleas-ant time was had and an elegant sup-

Miss Martha Dennis spent Saturda; and Sanday with her sister and

er at this place,

Miss Annie Wells has returned home and the winter.

Mr. R. C. Eliiott, of Floyd county, spent a few days, with his mother-in-iaw, Mrs. N. H. Wells, at this place. Brother Tinsley, of Owingsville, breached at Union church Saturday ight and Sunday.

Rev. J. W. Bowlin preached teresting sermon here Sunday.

GRASSY LICK. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Teagardner, of Thompson, were visiting the family of Wm. Dean last week.

Mrs. Jas. F. Mason and son, Pani, are visiting relatives in Lexington.

iting relatives in this neighborhood Misses Counte and Fannie Mason were visiting friends in Bonrbou coun-

ville tobacco market this week. Mr. Lyman has purchased about 25000 pounds of good tobacco at from 8 to 11 cents.

Clayton Howell attended the Cininnati tobacco market last week and sold his home crop of seven acres a an average of 134c.

Mrs. Clifton Bush and W. R. Dean who have been seriously sick for several months, are still unable to leav their room. Their many friends wish them a speedy recovery.

Jas. F. Mason sold English Ander u 100 barrels of corn in the field \$1.60 per barrel.

Jes. Donuovau soid I. P. Games 10 attle shoars at \$3 per bu

Wm. Peede sold Henry Greene cattle shoats at \$3.20 per le Wm. H. Rumsev sold L. B. Greene his straw rick \$15.

Dean brothers sold L. B. Greene 100 barrels of corn at \$1.75 per barrel detivered.

W. H. Ramsey sold to Park Lyman his crop of tobacco, 4000 pounds, a

Wm . Yeager bought the following crops of tobacco: of Jas. W. Maso: 5000 pounds at 8c; of M.G. Ferguso: 4500 pounds at 9c, and of J. C. Ram ey, 6000 pounds at 10c

Clifton Bush sold jast week at Louisville his crop of 6 acres of tobac eo at 12c

M. B. Hadden has shipped his cro-

Dan Peede, of Paris, bought of Robins and Johnson their crop of toacco, abount 4000 pounds, at 9c

J. E. Gay sold to J. D. Gay three acres of unstripped tobacco for \$500, also one halt of three acres for \$150.

The second quarterly meeting for this conference year was held at Grassy Lick church by Rev. John Reeves, Présiding Elder, Lexington, last Saturday and Sunday. Rev. Reeves preached three most excellent sermons. By J. J. J. Johnson the rore teeves preached three most excellent ermons. Dr. J. J. Johnson, the regular pastor, who is serving his fourth ular pastor, who is serving his fourth year at this place, was a sice present and looking haie and hearty for a mun in his 72nd year. Bro. Johnson celebrated his golden wedding at his home in Louisville on Dec. 30th. The congregations of each of his charges remembered him with full boxes of Christmas goods, etc.

A Nation's Safeguard-The Bible.

It was never known who compose the following description of the Bible It was found in Westminster Abbey, nameless and dateless.

A nation would be truly happy if it were governed by no other laws than those of the Biessed Book.

It is so complete a system that noth ng can be added to it.

It coutains everything needful to be

It gives instructions to a Senate authority and direction to a magis

work by its rules.

It promises food and raiment, and limits the use of both.

It points out a faithful and eternal gnardian to the departing husband and father, tells him to whom to leave the fatheriess children and whom his widow is to trust, and promises a father to the former and a husband to

the latter.

It teaches a man to keep his house
in order and know his will, it appoints a dowry for his wife, and entails the right of the first-born and
also shows how the young branches
shall be kept.

It defends the rights of all and re-

veals vengence to the defaulter, over-reacher and trespasser.

It is the first book and the oldest

Mrs. Jas. F. Mason and son, Pani, tre visiting reacher and trespasser.

It is the first book and the oldest matter, the visitiar relatives in Laxington.

Miss. As. F. Mason and son, Pani, tre visitiar relatives in Laxington.

Miss. Nannie Donovan is visiting greatest pleasure and satisfaction that part the dore in the samily of R. A. Mason in Bourbon.

J. B. Gay, of Clark county, is visiting the family of R. A. Mason in Sourbon.

It contains the most ancient antiquity of R. A. Mason in Bourbon.

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AN OPEN LETTER To MOTHERS.

WE ARE ASSERTING IN THE COURTS OUR RIGHT TO THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF THE WORD "CASTORIA," AND "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," AS OUR TRADE MARK.

I, DR. SAMUEL PITCHER, of "Hyannis, Massachusetts, was the originator of "PITCHER'S CASTORIA." the same that has borne and does now that has borne and does now bear the fuc-simile signature of Catt Fletters wrapper.

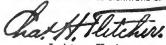
This is the original "PITCHERS CASTORIA," which has been used in the homes of the Mothers of America for over thirty LOOK CAREFULLY at the wrapper and see that it is nd you have always bought has the signature of has the literature wrapper. No one has authority from me to use my name except The Centaur Company of which Chas. H. Fletcher is President. Benul Pitches

March 8, 1897.

Do Not Be Deceived.

Do not endanger the life of your child by accepting a cheap substitute which some druggist may offer you (because he makes a few more pennies on it), the ingredients of which even he does not know.

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ties, strange events, wonderful occur-rences, heroic deeds and unpsralicied wars.—Church Advocate.

Wright's Celery Tea cures constipa-ton, sick headaches, 25c at druggists

trate.

It cautions a witness, requires an Inpartial yerdiet of a jury, and furnishes the judge with his sentence. It sets a husband as a iron of the household and a wife as the mistress. It prescribes and limits the sway of the toble; tell him how to rule and her how to manage. It prescribes and limits the sway of the towereign, the ruler, and the authority of the master, commands the subjects to honor, and the servant to obey, and promises the blessing and protection of the Almighty to all that work by its rules.

It promises food and raiment, and it plays in fore is feresses just use they ly plays in fop's dresses just as they deserve, but I see no books."—San Francisco Argonaut.

By shaking the eggs of the com-mon pike double moneters may be produced, and Mr. J. A. Ryder has given good reasons for concluding that the double goldfish of the Japenese, some of which have two heads, others two tails, were arig-inally produced in this way and fix ed by artificial selection.

A German authority states that from the mouth to the source of the Rhine 725 castles, formerly the homes of warlike chiefs, are to be found overlooking its waters.

Light And Shade.

Perhaps as you look back over the past year, there are some bits of ex-perience that seem very dark to you, though they were even darker when you passed through them. You have only to reach the right perspective to

see that the shadows were not the least lanportant pare of your life. Rev. High S. Johnson tells a story of a queen string for hor portrait who commanded that it should be painted without shades.

"Without shadows!" exclaimed the autonished artist, "I am afraid your Majesty is not acquainted with the

laws of light. There can be no good portrait without shading."

No more can there be developed Christian character without sorrow, Christian character without sorrow, and to the pure in heart the vision beightess through all the clouds, so that with fondest aspirations smitten, the dearest plans highhed, alone and comfortless, the soul is still able to any, like Mrs. Silgourney, the poetes, when bereft of her only son, "God's time and will are beautiful, and through binding tears I would fain give Him praise."

Joe R. Williams, for several years editor of the Midway Clipper, sold his paper to J. O. Cooper, recently editor of the Henry County Local, and W. E. Ralley, ex-postmaster of Midway:

Take dinner next Monday (Conrtday) with the women of the Christ church.

Go and get a good dinner at the opera House building next Monday.

the Cans, and Her Cure.

"For many years I was milited wit sulk leg, and a few years ago it broke in a sown and spread from my foot to knee. I suffered great agony. It we born and the all it the time and the het comption of this sers. I tried a great deal. My health was good whe comption of this sers. I tried a great the some of this sers. I tried a great feet in the comption of the comption of

Governor's Taylor's friends in the Tenuessee Englature have been giv-op en to understand that he is out of the ly sensational contest, and that the race is between Senator Turley and Representative McMillip, leaving the members free to vote for whom they please. Governor will be a candidate strains and the sense of agalust Senator Bate.

Tried and True

EXECUTION OF LOUIS XVI.

The Unhappy King Went to His Death Bravely and Calmly.

Busheys and Calming graphic article on "The Last Days of Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette." The author, Miss Anna L. Bischnell, says:

It was a dark, misty, January morning. The presence of the two soldiers precluded the possibility of conversation; the priest therefore handed his hewign and bors and behalt be the and dischere a great deal. My health was good with the exception of this sore. It feed agreat many kinds of salve, but some would lirelate the sore so that I could hardy stand the pain. I could not go easer the fire without antiering intensely. Someone may be sent me paper containing teatment in the fire without antiering intensely. Someone may be sent me paper containing teatment in the fire without antiering intensely. Someone may be sent me paper containing teatment in the being a man and the and I count is beinged me. I kept on taking it until my limb was completely healed. I cannot praise Bood's Sarsaparilla complete the best of the me. It demands the blood of all cannot praise Bood's Sarsaparilla complete healed. I cannot praise Bood's Sarsaparilla complete healed. I cannot praise Bood's Sarsaparilla complete healed in the best of the same to get only Man Ars a. E. Rarry, Whittheey, Ohlo.

You can buy Hood's Pills acabactic Price 20.

W. T. Goodwin, postmaster at Bagdad, was found guilty of embezzlement in the United States Court at Frankfort.

SPR. CALOWELL'S Arman will be appointed to a Judgeship.

Hon, Gorge W. Jolly predicts that Kentucky will be devided into two Faderal Corrd districts, and that Gor, Bredley or Judge Sarsam will be appointed to a Judgeship.

Miss Alle Hughes, Norfork, Va, was reightfully burned on the face and neck. Pain was instantly relieved by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Saire which healed the lajury without leaving a sear. It is the faurous pile our.

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Governor's Taylor's friends in the contained with the same beautor Turley and Representative McMillin, leaving the norm bers free to vote for whom they leave, the contained was a search of the feed and followed to the order to the contained to the faurous pile of the contained to the contained

the coach.

Three men surrounded him and tried to take off his coat. He calm, by pushed them hack and removed it himself, opening his schirt collar and preparing his neck for the ax. The executioners, who seemed at first disconcerted and almost awed, then again came around hun, hold-

conference, are in favor of the sale, and it is expected that the board will be wire Little Early Risers are fatest shortly and give the Odd Fellowers an option upon the property.—

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Yours very truly,
Sold by all druggists at 50e and
31 per box. Send address on postal
to the Wright Medical Company, Columbas, Ohio, for trial size, fee. 13 tf

Pointed Paragraphs.

It is a hard head that knows no
turning when a pretty girl passes.
A stupid man compliments a wmake her laugh.

The belle in the choir often brings
more young men to church than the
lift in the steeple.

The man with plenty of push is usually successful, but it a clever man
make her laugh.

The man with plenty of push is usually successful, but he lan't in
with the man who has a pull.
Money talks. Perhaps that's the
reason why thay put a woman's head
on the silver dollar.

The clity sidewalks are used by petownes show them how to become
more beaut'ful.

The cly sidewalks are used by petownes to showling snow.

To make friends of men put money
In their purse. To make friends on
walk of his own.

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In their purse. To make friends on
walk on the silver dollar.

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clease and San Francieco, is now operated between St. L

that person who gives you the mon ey for me ought to know about it.'
Miss B— almost choked with mor tification, but (foolishly enough gave her a \$5 bill, which she could list afford, and told her she would look into the other matter. The let er was found at the postoffice and delivered by the postman with ar delivered by the postman with as explanation, whereupon the womar called again upon her best friend. "I am glad the money was traced," abe said, "because it raises all sus-picion against yourself. As to that \$5 bill of yours, I needed something, so had it broken, but here is what is loft." The astonished Miss 8-aws, the woman describe the phase ways the woman describe the phase. is left." The astonished Miss S—saw the woman deposit the change on the table and walk out.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Castle Garden.

Castle Garden was built by the
United States in 1807 from the
plans of Lieutenant Colonel Jonathan Williams, C. E., and was called
fort Clinton. In 1823 it was ceded
to the city. In 1834 it became a place
of amusement and about 1826 got
the name of Castle Garden. In 1845
there were Ethiopian minstrels
there, in 1847-9 theatrical companies played there and in 1850 Jenny
Lind sang there. In 1855 it was
losed as a place of amusement, and
the commissioners of immigration
took it as an immigrant depot. In
1893 the depot was moved to Elies
ground. It was rebuilt at once. In
1894 the depot was moved to Elies
island, and Costle Garden reverted
to the city, which in 1896 opened an
aquarium there.—New York Sun.

Conveniences of the Language. Castle Garden was built by the

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The Count—I had been told, madam, your daughtaire had ze bad tempuire.
The Mamma—Ah, yes, count, but you know she loses her temper so

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The Count—Ah, how loafly.—Destroit louvel.
Art Coringion. Art Ciclimiat.

troit Journal.

At Red Hill, Ky., Thurman Pald-grett was stabbed to death by Jessel Knotts because of an old grudge.

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Miss Dee Stephens, H. C. McKee and wife spent Wednesday in Lax-

Miss Lonla Nunnelley, of Lonis-ille, is the gnest of W. N. Nunnelley

Mrs. Quisenberry last week moved Into the residence John Punch.

Mrs. J. W. Mitchell returned from delightful visit to he ville last Saturday. Mrs. George Haggard, of Winche

er, is visiting Mrs. J. B. Grigeby in his city, who is still very slok. I. G. Wills and J. B. Wills, broth

of Powell county, strictly business, were in the city Monday. J. Shirley Mason, who has been

Mr. L. E. Griggs and wife (new Miss Mary E. Smith) on Saturday re-turned from their bridal trip to Fiorida.

rodsburg, have been visiting relative here for a week. They go home to

ridge county, arrived yesterday 1 visit Mr. Geo. E Chick and wife for

H. M. Benton, of Clark county, so-licitor for the Ninth Street Tobacco Warehouse, Louisville, was in the

who speut the holidays with her grandparents, returned to Louisville

Mrs. L. H. Prewitt, who has been rigiting her daughter, Mrs. Winn, re-urned to her home in Clark county

Mrs. Hanly Ragan, accompani her mother, returned to Louisville of Wednesday and will at once go to

Mr. Ed Reis went to New York aturday night on hasiness. He ex-ressed a car load of geese and will ell same while there

Mrs. John McGilaway, of Coving ton, who has been visiting friends and relatives in the city for several days returned home vesterday.

Dr. R. Hiner, formerly pastor of th Methodist church here, will arrive in the city Weduesday and be the guest of the family of Dr. R. Q. Drake.

Dr. L. H. Landman, the Clucionati eculist and optician, will be at Mitch-ell's boarding house, on West Main street Thursday. Call and see him.

Mesers. E. H. Mynheir, John Bur-bridge, Clarence Leach, Henry Arm-strong, Charles Ratliff and Oilver Quisenberry were in Winchester Sun-

week returned from Indian Territory, where they have lived for a few years. They come to make Kentucky their home. They are all in good nealth

ulversity on Sunday. He stayed at home last week walting on his father, who is still confined to bed with rheumatlsm.

Judge O. S. Deming, of Mt. Olive and Hos. Herman Ernshaw, of Do ver, representatives of the Black Di amond Railroad system, have been in the city the past few days talking

Miss Virginia Grubbs left on yes Miss Virginia Grubbs left on yea-terday for Washington Cilege. She is a charming young lady and will do honor to her native State. Miss Mary Tribbie, of Richmond, went last Wed-neday. Miss Mary Gatwood is al-ready a matriculate in this institu-tion.

SOCIAL EVENTS.

Mr. Ed. Gullfoli gave a delightful ance to a number of his friends at is home on last Wednesday evening. palatable

There was a dance given at the country home of Wm. Wood in honor of James Scobes on last Friday evening. The music was furnished by Fisher's orchestra, and a grand old time was had. About thirty couples were present and the tripping of the light fantantic was coulinned far into the evening. It was one of the most pleasant social events of the seasou, 4.4

The Montgomery Girls Danoing Club gave a very swell dance at the home of Mr. Robert Marshall about one mile from this city on last Tues-day evening. The beautiful rooms of the grand old mansion were tastefully decorated and as the merry dancers. decorated and as the merry dancer kept pace with the melodions musi they could not help but express thell ther could not help but express their appreciation of the royal manuer in which they were being entertained. Miss Carrie Anderson, atepdaughter of Mr. Marshall and one of the most copular young ladies to the county was the hostess and the gracious manner in which she received her friends on this occasion has added more thought the propularity. Delightful. ever to her popularity. Delightful refreshments were served. Miss Anderson entertained again Friday even-

On the fifth of this month (Old On the fifth of this month (Old Christmae) was the anniversary of Mr. William L. Stout one of the finbatantial men and farmers of Montgomery county. Outhat day a score of his friends and neighbors gathered themselves together at his home and were royally and most hospitably on-rietained. Mr. Stout was assisted in the entertaining by his handsome and the entertaining by his handsome and accompilshed daughters Misses Sadle, accomplished daughters Misses Sadie; Estella, Cora and May. It was strictly a social meeting of the elderly genti-onan friend or fmr. Stout and truly they were received and treated with such kindness and hospitality as only such persous as Mr. Stout and his daughters are capable of. The menu was sumptious and the male grand. To say that each and every gentleman truly solved bimeel and weut away. huppy hut feebly expresses it. Mr Stout is certainly a host of hosts and he and his charming daughters certainly do know how to entertain certailly do know how to entertain and make their gnests happy. The Individuals making the score were Messra. N. B. Lloyd, William Coons, Moses Lewis, W. T. Fitzpatrick, T. J. Anderson, Ym. Anderson, James R. Kagan, James W. Gatewood, J. M. Oliver, Wm. E. Jones, James R. Shrout, Rob. Coons, and Robert Monijoy, John Berry, Green Reazor, Henderson Phipps, Geo. Blevins and Mr. Stout made up the score. The only lady present the score. The only lady pre-besides the frmily was Mrs. G

MTHE SICK.€

Miss Bettie Roberts is out after few days' lines

Mrs, Ada Chinn is able to be afer a sickness of several weeks.

Mrs. Jas. Glhson, who has quite sick at her home on Harriso avenue, is some better.

Bank Statement.

We call attention of our readers the quarterly report of the Exchange Bank, which appears in the Backen, which appears in this issue. A study of this report shows that the hank is in good condition.

The Baptist people have lighted their house of worship with electricity and Bro. Case has the fur nace in good order so they will have it light and warm for you. Attend the revival.

Japan tonight at Court Hou

DE THS.

Died, on last Friday morning, the 7th inst., of consumption, Mrs. Jennie L. Morris, in her 44th year. Mrs. Morris was a native of Virginia and was Miss Jennië L. Riggs. In 1860 she was married to W. L. Morris, and in "66 they came to this piace where Mrt. Morris died four years ago. Mrs. Morris thad bign a member of the Baptist church for more than 25 years and a faithful christian she was, always in her place at worship when it ways in her place at worship whet was possible for her to be there. leaves six children, the oldest sixt past and the youngest five. Her feral was preached at the Bap In sight and she felt the deathly chill, she did not shrink. Her only wish was that the children be kept togeth-This good woman and her faith will long linger with those who knew

EIGHTY-NINE YEARS OLD.

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Mr. Thomas Wren, one of the earl Mr. Thomas Wren, one of the earliest county skitlers, having come to this state in the year 1812, spent a portion of the Christmas helidays visiting the family of A. Schlegel. Mr. Wren is the much beloved grandfasher of Elizabeth and George. He is a wonderfully well preserved old gentleman, etpolying good health at the advanced age of eighty-nine, which year of his life was ended with the last day of the old year. Upon that day he read a four column story in a day he read a four column story in a newspaper without the use of glasses May he live to enjoy his one hun-dredth auniversary is the wish of his many friends.

Trespasser Caught.

Many chicken coops have aided, and the owners have much worrled. Last year Mr. Sam Fizer shot twice at a thief. On Sunday night an intruder on mischlef ony night an intruder our misenier beut again weut to his coop and was enpuired. Mr. Fizer's dog Jack stopped the thief, and on yesierday the death penalty was inflicted without trial by jury. The "possum" will

Foul Murder Avenged.

The double nurderer of San Fran The double murderer of San Fran-cisco, Theodore Durrant, was hanged at a State prisou of California on last Friday. His two victims was Blanch Lamont, who disappeared April 3, 1895, and Minule Williams, who disappeared very soon after. In crimes were committed in Eamanuel Baptist church. He was never tried for the murder of Mas Williams. The for the murder of Miss Williams. The legal proceedings have been very re-markable, and every effort possible has been made to save the criminal. The law has trinmphed and the earli ls rld of this fiend.

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MARRIAGES.€

Miss Bettle C. Bird, of Shelby con: Mise Bettle C. Sird, of Succey con ty, a most excellent young wouns cousin of Mrs. J. C. Thompson at Mise Margaret Stephens, was ma ried January 5th to Mr. Willia Arnost, a promiuent real estate deal of Lexington.

of Laxington.

On Toseday morning, January 4
1898, there appeared at the Aurocavi
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M. Entor, young people of this sounty, seeking the service of our junion
editor-in a consummation of love
dream. We laid aside the duties of
fice, and having been assured that
the requirements of the law were fulfilled, we suggested our willingness
to accompany them to where they
wished to be married. We soon observed that the location was a matter served that the location was a matter of indifference, so suggested that the of ladificence, so engested that the marriage take place in the ADVOCATE office. We invited the office boys to witness the ceremony and dismissed the bridal couple with our best

Hear Miss Oldham at the Conr

PRELIGIOUS.€

Rev. John Hall after a pastorate of 48 years has resigned from his chrrge of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterlan Church, N. Y.

Services at the Baptist church every day this week, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and 7 o'clock in evening. Rev. B. B. Bailey, the evening. Rev. B. B. Bailey, the eloquent Winchester pastor, con ducts the meetings and a great revi-val is expected. Everybody is invited to attend all the services.

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Resolution.

The following resolution was adopted at a call meeting of the Ladles Missionary Society of the Baptist

from our midst our dear friend and co-worker, Mrs. Jennie Morris, and in view of the loss our society has sus-tained by her removal, and the still tained by her removal, and the sti-heavier loss sustained by those wh were nearest and dearest to her, be Resolved. That it is but a fittin tribute to the memory of the departe to say that we mourn for one wh was in every way worthy of our es-

tribute to the memory of the departed to say that we mourn for one who was in every wav worthy of our eateem and love.

That we sincerely condole with the family of the deceased in their sorrow and commend them for consolation to the way of the same of the s tion to the tender and merciful Fathe who remembereth his children in their

That this sincere and heartfelt te That this sincore and heartfeit tes-timoniai of one-sympathy and love be published in the Mr. Strekino Ap-vocate and forwarded by the Secre-tary of the meeting to the relatives of our departed friend. Mrs. Nelson H. Trinbier, Mrs. Nannie E. Reed, Mrs. Nannie C. Donnohue.

Mt Sterling is fortunate in hav ing the opportunity to hear again the Rev. B. B. Bailey, who is holding a meeting for the Baptist. Don't fail to hear him.

Mrs. M. B. Ford, Ruddell's. Ill., sufficed for sight years from apop-sia and chronic constipation and was faulty onced by using DeWist's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills for all stomach and liver troubles. J. B. Throw.

en of the Christian church will serve a fine dinner at the opera house building next Monday. Go and eat with them.

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farm to Robert Lockridge. He will begin his duties as Assistant Postmas ter about the 15th.

Fred Senienr has rented to Mrs. Pete Hali the brick business house near depot until recently occupied by Hugo Engle. She will run a restan-

Oyster Supper.

The C. W. B. M. will give an oys-ter apper in the Opera House build-ing next Monday night, January 17.

J. R. Garrett, editor of the George-town Enterprise, has bought an inter-torest in the News of Corbin, Ky., and has moved to that growing mountain

On Thursbay Mr. Elbert E. Boon will be in Sharpsburg in the interest of the Black Diamond Railroad, and hopes to meet the citizens of Bath county on that occasion,

At the Court house tonight Miss Lavinia Oldham, who has spent five years in Japan, will tell about the country, people, their customs, etc. Tickets 25c; children 10c.

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More Pike News,

C. B. Pierce, of Mayaville, on yes-terday met a committee composed of Judge Hazelrige and Justices Prew-ltt and Thompson to further consider a deal for the Mr. Sterling and Maya-ville pike. Mr. Pierce agrees to take \$16,000 and pay the coupty \$25 per hare for flit-saven shares of stock. share for fifty-seven shares of stock, which would be \$14,575 net for about

7½ mlles of plke.
The committee will further conside

the matter today.

The committee closed a deal for the Howard's Mill pike, paying \$500 fo the road without the toll houses. The gates are off.

Circuit Court

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Circuit Court convenes next Mon-day with the following docket: Commonwealth Cases, 50; Ordina-ry Continued, 78; Ordinary appear-ance, 40; Equity continued, 236; Eq-ulty appearance, 28.

Strayed.

From James Gatewood's farm Satur day, January let, a black and white sotter bitch, fat, and had just weaned pappies. Return will be rewarded. 26-tf WARREN STONER.

Sugar-House Molasses

The History of "We Won't 60 Bome Till Morning."

An interesting history of an old and well-known comic tume has been given by a professor of music. He said that when the army of the first Napicon was in Egypt in 1799 the campion was in the development of the desert had collected near and were listening to the music. Nothing in unusual happened until the band were listening to the music. Nothing in the truck up a tune which we now hear under the name of "We won't go home till morning."

Instantly there was the wildest demonstrations of joy among the Belonina. They embraced each other, and choisted and in delirium of their pleasure. The reason was that they was cleated Moderstor of the General and dolest tune of their people.

The professor states that, the tume was elected Moderstor of the General and had been taken to Europe from African in the eleventh centure by the Crusades, and had lived separately in the source of the Mile.

Begin the New Year right by Duying your groceries from A. Pann & Son 2.5.25. "Crossing the Bar," "Pennyson's biographer says, "was written in the poer" eighty-first year, on a day in October when we came from Aldworth to Farringford. Before reaching Farringford he had the meaning of the bar in his mind, and after dinner he showed me this poem written out I said, "That is the crown of your life's work!" He answered, "It came in a moment." He explained the "Filet' as "that Divine and Unseen who is always guiding us," A few days before his death he said to me "Mind you put" "Crossing the Bar" at the end of all editions of my posine." If I can sell 50 barrels in the coun y, I can sell it at \$8 per barrel, abonty, I can sell it at \$8 per barrel, about 15c, per gallon. These goods are direct from the David plantation, near New Orleans, and are pure and good flavored. You can see sample at this office by inquiring of Mr. Hedden, and you can leave order with him.

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THE WORLD OVER.

There are 18 800 teachers in the Kingdom of Belgium.

Haif-cent pieces of 1824, 1830 and 1834 are worth 3 cents each.

Sweden has 50,000 telephones and 63,000 mlies of telephone wire.

Central African natives mine, smelt

and fashion iron very skillfully. Nutmeg grated into a giass of por

or sherry sometimes cures neuralgia

Butter and cheese are among the principal articles of export in New Zealand.

Thomas A. Edison complains the patents. The average earnings of operative in New England cotton milis is about

\$8 a week. Hydraulic pressure is used in com-pressing flour for the nsc of the Brit

pressing n ish army. Amsterdam is the nearest Europ

capital from London, being only 13 miles distant.

It is expected that there will be a largely increased demand for horse-during 1898,

The apts of South America have been known to construct a tunne three miles in tength.

Judges in England have worn the peculiar wig they now wear ever since the reign of Charles II.

Most of the Hessians taken prison ers during the Revolutionary War be came settlers in Virginia.

Sir Edward Arnold is accused o plagiarizing from oriental writers in his "The Light of Asia," In cold storage houses apples and potatoes are kept in a temperature of from 32 to 34 Fahrenheit.

Most birds have three toes in from and one behind, but the woodpecker has two in front and two behind.

One-half of the domestic troubles of the world are caused by men who drink and women who cau't cook.

In January, 1849, one year after the first discovery of gold in California there were 10,000 men mining there

As a result of investigation, the bacteriologists say that properly canned food is absolutely free from bacteria.

The Columbia is the fastest cruises in the United States navy. She car-ries eleven guns in her main battery

There are 236 abandoned farms in Massachusetts which are offered to sale by the State Board of Agricul-

Russian families, when moving to new homes, kindle the fire on the hearth with coals brought from the old residence.

German soldiers each carry a fouronnce religious book, and the British soldier carries a pound of sacred lit-

Although the flap of skin while covers an elephant's ear is of consid erable size, the ear itself is very smal in proportion.

The first month in the year wa alled January because the sun pa through signs of the zodiac, ruled by the planet Saturn.

About 5 per cent of the total pen-on fund is disbursed from the Nashe (Tenn.) Pension Agency to resi-

The most grewsomely decorate public building in the world la the palace of King Behanzin, of Daho mey, in the Province of Agony.

Ink crasers are not allowed in either the War or Navy Departments in Washington, except under the di-rection of a Chief of Bureau.

The Agricultural Society, of Berlin has addressed a memorial to the government, requesting the exclusion of American fruit trees and shrubs.

A purse made of the skin of a mur-derder executed in Morristown, N. J., in 1833, has been presented to the New Jersey Historical Society.

Special Commissioner's Sale.

No. 674.

Montgomery Circuit Court.

Columbia Finance & Trust Co., Trustee New Farmers' Bank, Plaintiff,) VS. H. M. Logan, Etc., Defendants.

Notice of Sale in Equity.

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By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Montgomery Circuit Court, rendered at the Special November Term, 1897, thereof, in the above cause, the undersigned will on the

17th DAY OF JANUARY, 1898,

At one o'clock p. m., or thereabout, proceed to offer for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, on a credit of six, twelve and eighteen months, at the Court House door in the city of Mt. Sterling, Ky., the Property and Assets mentioned in judgment, to-wit: Overdrafts.

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